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No. I date street.

NoTICE WITH REGRET. IN A COMMUNICATION from the Now a Day Unaed, in yesterday's Herald, their am charged with having dis-pointed them by not performing an engagement. Though I know the members comprising this copy to be gaudenome and men of versacity having performed for them on a rravious consider, dill immediant their hards are simply the state. With whom the shame rests I know not. However, I do not think it I just that I should be made to hear the oftium attached to a neglected duty of others. The facts are simply thems:—Fravious to the above corps called up me as d obtained the return of that day, and when the day was appointed by the Governor they would call to ratify the engagement. Since then I have heard nothing from them until the morning of 2th November, and upon inquiring I cannot find that they ever called to ratify the suggestment of the perfect of the supposed of the complete of the supposed of the complete of the companion of th

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OPENING OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

STRUGGLE FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

THE CAUCUSES HELD LAST HIGHT.

Coalition of the Opponents of the Administration.

EXPECTED TRIUMPH OF THE ANTI-NEBRASKAITES.

Combination of the Democrats and Twelfth Section Men.

The Decision of the Califact on the Sound Dues Question.

Tone of Mr. Buchanan's Despatches from England,

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1855. We were favored with beautiful weather to-day, and our streets presented quite a holiday appearance. At an early hour crowds wended their way to the Capitol, and the galleries, particularly that of the House, were crowded to excess; many were not able to find accommodation.

The Senate was called to order at noon, the new mem bers were sworn in; and, after fixing upon 12 o'clock as the regular hour of meeting, an alljournment was made

House of Representatives.

Washington, Dec. 3, 1855.

Mr. Forner, the Clerk, called the House of Representatives to order at noon. The confusion which existed up to this time abruptly terminated. Two ffundred and

tions were made, with the following result:—
FOR WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, (DEM.) OF HILMOM.
Mesars. Alken, Allen of Illinois, Barclay, Barkadale,
Bayley, Bell, Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Brooks,
Burnett, Cadwalder, Caruthers, Caskle, Clingman, Cobb
of Géorgia, Cobb of Alabama, Craige, Cra Aford, Denfer,
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Florence, Fuller of Maine, Goode, Greenwood, Hall
of Lows, Harris of Illinois, Herbert, Hickman, Houston,
Jewott, Jones of Temnessee, Jones of Pennsylvania, Keitt,
Kelly, Kidwell, Letcher, Lumpkin, Marshall of Illinois,
Maxwell, McMullen, McQueen, Miler of Indiana, Milison,
Oliver of Missouri, Orr, Packer, Peck, Phelps, Quitman,
Oliver of Missouri, Stephens, Stewart, Talbet,
Taylor, Vall, Warner, Watkins, Wells, Winslow, Wright
of Tennessee.

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York, Cox, Cullen, Davis of Maryland, Etheridge, Eustis,
Foster, Harris of Maryland, Hoffman, Kennett, Lake,
Lindeley, Alex. K. Marshall, Paine, Porter, Punyear,
Reade, Heady, Ricaud, Rivers, Smith of Alabama, Swope,
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Mesers. Bradshaw, Broom, Campbell, of Pennsylvania,
Corade, Dick, Edie, Knight, Kunkel, Millard, Pearce,
Parviance, Ritchey, Roberts, Robison, Sneed, Todd,

Mesers. Bell, Blus and Wade.

Mesers. Banks, Oilver of New York, and Thurston.

For B. B. Thurston (whig K. N.) of Rhode Island—
Mesers. Spinner, Wheeler, Williams.

For Wm. A. Howard (whig) of Michigan—Mesers. Bellinghags, Wyssburn of Wis.

ingnairs, repuburn of Wis.

For J. Washburn, Jr. (whig) of Maine—Messrs. Allison and Flagler.

For Daniel Mace (dem.) of Ulinois—Campbell of Onio.

For Henry Bennett (whig) of Ohio—Edwards.

For J. Williams (dem. K. N.) of New York—Nichols.

For Wm. A. Lake (dem. K. N.) of Miss.—Humphrey (Jarshall.

For Wm. A. Lake (dem. K. N.) of Miss.—Humphrey Marshall,
For S. G. Haven (whig) of New York—Knox.
For S. Galloway (dem. K. N.) of Ohlo—Giddings.
For M. H. Nichols (dem. K. N.) of Ohlo—Grow.
For K. Miller (whig) of New York—Haven.
For R. Sage (whig) of New York—Haven.
For W. O. Good (dem.) of Virginla—R. Richardson.
Three additional trials were then made. On the last,
Mr. Richardson received 72; Mr. Campbell, 67; Mr.
Banks, 22; Mr. Pennington, 8; Mr. Marshall, 30; Mr.
Foller, 16. Scatering, 16. Bayley and Harris of Riinois,
who had voted for Richardson were absent; Bennett and
Gilbert, who had voted for Campbell, was less absent Gilbert, who had voted for Campbell, were also absent Bliss changed from Harian, Dodd from Banks, Knex from

and voted for Campbell.

W. A. Richardson, of Illinois. 74
L. D. Campbell, of Ohio. 52
H. Marshall, of Kentucky. 30
N. P. Banks, Jr., of Massachusetts 21
H. M. Fuller, of Pennsylvania. 17
A. C. M. Pennington, of New Jersey. 7
A. Harian, of Ohio. 3
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B. B. Thurston, of Rhode Island. 3
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D. Mace, of Indians. 1
H. Sennett, of Ohio. 1
J. Williams, of New York. 1
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K. Miller, of New York. 1
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Our Special Despatches.
FROGRESS OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSEPROCEEDINGS IN DOORS AND OUT OF DOORS—TH
SOUND DUES QUESTION, ETC.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1856. Washington, Dec. 3, 1866.

Long before the hour of meeting the hall of the Hous
of Representatives was filled to repletion by members ichby members, and eager expectants for the spolis. At tweive M. the Clerk rapped the House to order. Two hun dred and twenty-five members answered to their names, (absentees only nine,) demonstrating clearly the impor-tance attached to an organization at this particular

juncture of affairs.

The first ballot for Speaker resulted as follows:—Richardson, 74; Campbell, 55; Banks, 22; Pennington, 7; Marchail, 50; Fuller, 18. Scattering, 13. After four ballots with a similar result, on motion the House adjourned

Thus we are just as much in the dark with reference to who will be Speaker as we were yesterday. There are vari-ous runners and conjectures afloat as to the ultimatum of all this. Caucusing will now commence in good earnest, and by twelve o'clock to morrow we shall be able to judge whe her an organization can be effected before

run up to eighty votes, and that is the extent of his strength. Banks seems to be the favorite, although his vote is meagre. There are quite a number ready, I am informed, to cast their votes for him whenever it is deemed expedient to do so. To elect a whig is out of the question. Some man whose antecedents are democratic adherents, rather than see republicanism triumphant, will throw their vote for Orr, which, tegether with the administration men, who number seventy four, will not be sufficient to elect a Southern or administration man.

the Twelfth section men of the South. His record, they intimate, is not clear. Therefore, to harmonize these dant elements, it will require a Hercules in politi-

elected members were severally sworn in adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow. They do not, I am informed, in-tend to make any changes in the officers of the Senste, the old ones holding over. The contest is very spirited with reference to the Chaplainay to the Senste, and it is extremely doubtful which of the orthodox churches will

ance at the republican caucus, which was largely at tended—upwards of sixty members present, Reston, of Indiana, presiding—that a proposition was made to in-vite members of other parties who are desirous of effecting an organization in opposition to the present adminis-tration, and it is thought something may be accomplished provided both parties are willing to make proper con-cessions. The twelfth section men are also in caucus for

Despatches brought by the Atlantic were considered by the Cabinet this morning, which enabled the President to complete his Message. They are of the most pacific na-ture. The question of Sound dues still remains unsettled, our government refusing to concede to the capitali-zation proposed by Denmark O.

CAUCUS OF THE REPUBLICANS—COMBINATION TO ELECT N. P. BANKS TO THE SPEAKERSHIP—MEETING OF THE ADAMANTINES, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1855.

seen that even Greeley may sometimes count without his host. He prophected an organization to day by the election of a republican Speaker. Greeley is a false pro-

man. He considers himself dead,

The friends of Campbell and Banks held a caucus tonight, and determined to continue balloting to morrow without a change of programme, and on Wednesday to concentrate on Banks. The issue is, then, to be strictly sectional. Eanks is a member of the republican party, and can carry that vote. He stands prominent with the Know Nothings North, and can unite them; and being a democrat, he is sure of the Northern anti-Nebraska d nocratic vote. These three interests combined can poll one hundred and twenty votes, without the aid of a

sectional basis, with Mr. Banks as Speaker. Such is the calculation of the party leaders to night.

Another caucus, composed of hard shells and national Americans, has just adjourned, and reports the impossibility of electing either Campbell or Banks. Both are considered as prostrate, although they may be veted for yet, for some days. Hon. John Wheeler, of New York, will poll a good vote, and is looked to by many as the

TONE OF MR. BUCHANAN'S DESPATCHES—ACTION OF THE CABINET ON THE SOUND DURS QUESTION— CAUCUSES—MEETING OF THE SUPREME COURT, ETC.

at the same time to shield Mr. Crampton.

Our government has formally acted on the memorial of Depmark, proposing a capitalization or a tax according

to the value of the cargo in lieu of the present Scund dues, and rejected the proposition.

Caucuses are being held to night. It is generally understood that the black republicans and the free sollers will concentrate to morrow on Banks, and, numbering one hundred and twenty-three, they will be sufficient to sheet him.

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A caucus of Southern Know Nothings and national democrats and whigs, numbering seventy-three, resolved to reject all fusion with the free soil factions, but have no here of defeating them.

Mesers. Greeley, Weel and Seward have been working all day to fuse the factions, and are unterstood to have

merrow, and the President's message on Welnosday.

The national Americans will to-morrow vote for Mr. on him by conceding them to the Clerk and printer, thus forming a Union party against the free soil factions. They deay that the republicans can, by fusion, poll more thirteen are necessary to elect.

The United States Supreme Court met this morning, all the members but the Chief Justice being present.

Washington Dec. 2, 1855.
Secretary Guthrie's Report—The Contest for Speaker—Political Excilement on Hand—State of Parties—Wirecorbers in a Fig.—Political Quadrillo—Congressional Printing—

the near approach of to-morrow's noon, a "terrific ex-plosion" might be feared. As an opposing wind raises the kite, so does opposition among the various cliques and irms of the day tend to increase hourly the already intense political excitement which now pervades t a capital of the nation. The precise state and condition of the HERAID. I say the precise state, but this can hardly be, as at every move of the political saleidescope an entire ly new combination is presented, and one had as well try to describe the particular color of the shameleon as to state the precise condition of any one politician here,

their strength, and Greeley predicts an organization tomorrow without difficulty. Yet several Southern Know Nothings have hinted to day that the administration can

that everything is in a feg, and will continue so until after a few ballots to-morrow, when some portion of the cast may be clear.

For the past twenty-four hours there has been performed in our city a grand political quadrille, with "all hands around." First, we see the "forward" movement of all the various divusions and sub-divisions, cilques and delegations, next comes the "right hands across" between the fusionists, when the Southern wings "swing corners" and all promenade. Thus they go, but where to I am not prepared to say—only I hope not to the devil.

Wendell's chances for the public printing seem to be very good. While he exertise the administration party, he meets with no vicient opposition from any quarter. Conciliation is his policy. The densite printing will be given to the Union, although the Sentined will endeavor to hold over. "Ber." Is a recot fellow, and this is about the amount of his capital. Judge Douglas, on one occasion, leaned familiarly on his shoulder, and remarked, "Ber. when I am Freedient what shall I do for you?" "I say no my shoulder, just as you are now doing, and ask the same question," was Tucker's witty and prempt repty.

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you?" "Lasn on my shoulder, just as you are now doing, and ask the same question," was Tucker's witty and prempt repty.

It is whispered here that the Know Nothings have expessioned Filmers staked out for the Fresidency, and will not permit his return until spring, lest he be called on to answer questions.

The chief i em in Secretary's Guthrie's report will be a recommendation that raw materials be admitted free of dury. This, as a progressive step in favor of free trade, all te strongly urged in both houses by the triends of the administration.

As regards the Speaker, it is thought that if Campbel fals, the vote of the republicans and Know Nothings will be divided between Benks and Haveto.

A little exclusioned exists here in some quence of a large contract for paper which has lately been advertised. Government wants twenty thousand reams of printing paper, fine and superfine; and sixteen thousand reams of other papers of all kinds—the whole amound of the non-tract being account half a million of dollars. All this principal payers makers in the listion are at the capital pressing for this job, which includes about one third of the payer schnally used here, thus: 10,000 reams un mismered printing paper & line to ream: 16,500 reams animetered & for this payer and about strices thousand reams of writing paper & line to ream: 16,500 reams calendered & for the Tursday), and there is an immense excitement in the trade.

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Col. Richardson cays he has no expectation of beids, elected Speaker, and does not desire to be. He tlinks H

expectation of more numerous support than is conceded to him by the general opinion. His chance is very

to him by the general opinion. His chance is very small indeed, unless he comes out sufficiently strong anti-Nebraska to kill him dead hereafter in Old Kentuck. That he is not likely to do, for he is too much a pointican to have a particular fancy for dying.

Banks and Campbell will probably start the two strengest of the oppecition candidates—one of them may ultimately be elected. But it would not be stronger in fuller should grow stronger with the successive bullots, and finally win the field.

The prea is pretty freely represented in Washington. Besides the correspondents of the Banan—shose name is legion—I notice Thurlow Weed, the Chevalier Webb, of the Charler and Enquirer, senseable in years, but still heavant and vivachous as the most youthful, and the young Chevalier Thayer, of the Eccasing Post, late of the kinney Expedition, whom I am most sorry to observe in shocking bad health—suffering from the effects and the remains of a Central American fever.
There is a great deal of excitement here about the Speakership, and the anti-Nobraska men are full of confidence.

The hotels are pretty generally filled up; but a man, with forty thourand colurs in his pocket, to space, can still get a chance to spend two days in the garret at Willard's, and longer than that on a lower hoor at Guy's.

lard's, and longer than that on a lower hoor at Guy's.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF OTHER JOURNALS.

[Correspondence of the S. S. Democrat, called by A. D. Banks, the democratic candidate for Clerk of the House.]

Leptimate Members of Compress and Lobby Members, alians, the Third House. Operations, of the Latter-Prospect of Triumph for the National themocracy.

Washington is not full yet, although it is probable that by Saturday algot there will be safely housed to the metropelis an amount of population meanly deubling its usual census. At present the curtosity ecolors outnomber the members of Congress ten to one, and there are note representatives of the Third House than both the legitimate chambers will teil oil on a close vote.

The firemal prelix inary carvass for Speakee and Clerk is prog easing with remarkable vigor, and all sores of bargaining, briting, and bullying even, are resorted to among the edds and ends.

The national democracy seem to be the only ones who take matters coolly and pleasantly. They will await the action of their Saturday evenling's causus, and if a ter that event—let the select has be what it may—if they only rewain true to their principles, true to the time honored usages of the party, true to themselves, a giorieus sesnit may be an helpated. The oid line whige oven predict this, and those who cannot join will sympathiso. The prospects of the various cannot join will sympathiso. The prospects of the various cannot plane, as thrown to the winds broadcast, over telegraph wires, and through the mails. But every hour makes it more apparent that before the season is half through there will be but one party of any strength in Congress—the old fashioned national democra's party.

(Correspondence of the Fhiladelphia North American.)

Washington, Dec. 1 1855.

Our Relations with England—West the Latest Nous?—Will Mr. Crumpion be Kecalled:—the Sound Dues—Wool Pre.

If the mails by the Atlantic reach here to night, it is

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia North American.)
Our Relations with England—Was & the Latest News.—
Will Mr. Chumpton be Recalled!—The Sound Dues—Wool Free.

If the mails by the Atlantic reach here to night, it is quite probable the final determination of the British Ministry in regard to Mr. Crampton will be ascertained. No official communication was received from Lord Clarendon by the previous attanter; but private letters were written, announcing the preparation of a despatch overing the whole subject, when would be sent cut by the next—that is, the present—mail. The public impression, that a direct and formal demand for Mr. Crampton's recall was made by the administration, may be assumed to be erraneous. As I understand it, the whole cutpletty in violating our nearfalty laws. That point once established, his retirement would follow as a matter of course, and without any intervention on our part. Whose official attention here was first called to this subject, the disclosures on the trials at Philadel phila had not then taken place, and the discussion which subsequently ensued necessarily increased in interest and animation proportionate to the extent and character of those developments. Lord Clarendon put in a general denied of the charge, and, doubtless, moon the assentite of the charge, and, doubtless, moon the agency of the charge, and, doubtless, moon the subsequently ensued necessarily increased in interest and animation proportionate to the extent and character of those developments. Lord Clarendon put in a general denied of the charge, and, doubtless, moon the agency denies of the charge and, doubtless, moon the subsequently ensued necessarily increased in interest and an inmaintenance of the charge of the charge of the doubtless, moon the agency of the general condition of the facts in order to relieve Mr. Crampton, it will become necessary for a full and particular answer to be prepared, which cay topic and the force organic promptly, the currespondence on this subject being imperfect, will nece

cicated very clearly to my mind that the Foreign Office, notwithetancing all the protestations that have been made, is as deeply committed as the Minister nece. It is quite well understood in diplomatic quarters that the recent commotions in regard to the "Irish invasion" and the Maury affair in New York, were contrived with the special intention of raising false issues, and of covering a retreat for Mr. Crampton. They have signally falled of their purpose. And purhaps no lact, except the econdary part which England has played in the war, has done so much to confirm the conviction of her humilistion and fall from greatness, as the after contempt and ridicule with which this was bluster was treated throughout the United States. Even our village papers, whose stable has been "Brit shagg-ession," scouted at the braved oas the foeble effort of conscious impotence. How the mighty have failen!

There is oufficient reason for believing that the rumors of a threatened cellision, growing out of a refusal to pay the Sound dues, were unauthorized, and the facts greative aggerated. Among those who have examined this subject there is harely a difference of opinion as to the right, which is now claimed and has all along been associed, in the various negotiations that have taken place. As Trumerk is a west power and the United States a strong one, there is yet and has always been a disposition to adjust this question upon a basis of liberal and enlightened policy. Every year of delay has increased the complications, until now claime are asserted in teach of protensions. Of course there must be some on the an open issue like this, if we sare to preserve friend forecourse with the government interested. With the view the notice to close the existing treaty was given and expenditude. It preserves the right which has been asserted on our part, and yet does not wholly deprive Benmark of the pecuniary advancements from the become of the pecuniary advancements of the manufacturers of wool, and will recurrence the administration of t

[Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian-Buchensn's

ident assurances.

(Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian—Buchann's organ.)

Wassurant, December 1, 1805.

Mr. Buchanan—The Morements of the Opposition—Gen-Law and the Presidence—The House of Representatives and its Chaplaina—Housel (Alb., dec., dec.)

As a good deal of Interest in belt in life. Buchanan's newman's, your renders may like to know that he can exercity be expected in this country before liew Year's. There is no immediate danger of difficulties between the two countries, but the late threatened workedling will require Mr. Buchanan's presence some time longer at the English Court. I learn also that Mr. Appleton, his bevietary of Legation, has kindly consented to remain, and when its Buchanan leaves, its Appleton with be though de Afforts in the interregulan existing before the appointment of a new Minister.

The novements of the apposition in reference to the campaign of 1856 committee an interesting topic for observation, and if I had the room I count make some strongs developements. The election is Maryland has given the Know Nothings a great idea of nationalizing themselves. Had they been defeated, there, they would have been driven into the North in order to seeage the indignation of their desired friends in the South, but hey were enabled to the astand in Maryland, and to prepare from that point for country operations.

You must not think that George Law has been entirely ignored. He, as you are aware, is hand and given with the Bather faction in New York, and will in all probability secure the delegates in the dark lantern party. Helia court is not in the first and and in the proper runs for Freedlent of the United states, and I should regret to see him placed in nomination, for his own sales but the fact is that he is a law better specimen of intoleign experience, said though not quite so polished as Ullman, or so literary as Medium the law in the law of the country of the new spokes of for the nomination of the Know Nothings, excepting Mr. Ellimere. You milk processing the forces of party of t

when he does see this he will be just as prompt in breaking away from it as he has been impulative in joining the Order.

This is one chapter on the subject of the Presidency, as connected with the secret Order. When I have belsare, I will give you more.

The House of Representatives will not be called on for chaptsins at this session of Congress, the Know Nothings having elected any quantity of them. There is one from Maine, one or two from New Hampshire, two or three to me Massachusetts, one from Pennsylvanis and several others when I cannot recall; and this, added to father Giddings, of the Western Reserve, who is the beau theat of abelitionism, will give quite a saccerdotal character to the feston compound shortly to reign over the destincted of the popular branch of Congress.

Howell Cobe has reached Washington, and 's generally whited by democrata from all parts of the Union. He is the same Howell Cobb who stood up in the Compromise Congress by the constitution, and who has been the light and the leader of the Empire State of the South for years past. It does the heart good to feel that au h men are samong the democratic minority in Congress. He combines, in the highest degree the racet qualities of a sincere patriot and accomplished stateman. Red in the school of radical democracy, fixed in his faith in the Intelligence and integrity of the people, a disciple of Nathaniel Macon, John Taylor and Thomas Jefferson, and governed by no contracted ideas but looking to the whole Union, he has scarcely begun his career of embance.

New Copyright Lawy.

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New Copyright Law.

The following petition is now in circulation:—
TO THE HONORABLE THE SENARS AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATHE POLITION FARING—
The petition of the undersigned citizens of the United States respectfully represents:
That the business of originating and preparing designs for articles of manufacture has recently been introdused into the United States, and has not yet been embraced by the acts of Congress intended to secure to authors and inventors the buselts of their own productions;
That persons engaged to the said business are constantly deprived of the fruits of their labors, by unauthorized reproductions and imitations of their designs, for which the laws afford them no reduces, whereby improvement in the said art, which is encouraged by the laws of foreign countries, is greatly retarded in the United States.

Your petitioners therefore pray that your honorable bedies will pass an act, extending the protection of the laws of copyright to all original designs to be pricated on paper or cloth, or weven with other fabrics, and all original designs of forms or for creamenting any article of manufacture, so that the author or properior of such original design shall be entitled to an exclusive property therein for a term not less than three years. And your petitioners will ever pray, &s.

Newal Intelligence.

As the hour wore on, and the sound of the removal of the props was heard over the water, the interest became more escreen, until at about half-past two a signal gun bound forth. Then all became silently attentive until the majestic ship glided slowly into the water, and burying heredit cearly to her stern ports as il is homege, rose as as ily and gracefully as a swin upon the swell, and came to rest without a strain—able to challenge the street criticises—a very leviathou upon the waters. Just before the ship reached the water, upong lady of this city baptised her in the outcomery mode by the name of "Minnesota," with water brought from that river by the Hen. Mr. Rice, of Minnesota Territory. Very few ladies sufficiently overcame their apprehensions to trust themselves in board, though any dread of danger must soon have been lost in pride at the unmarred success of the hunch and the superb appearance of this last triumph of our rawal architecture and mechanical skill. Well may all connected with her construction be felicitated upon the successful laste of their labors; and we are sure that none of our citizens present at this beautiful spectacle will ver case to foliow the course of the spend. Minnesota with interest and price.—National Intelligencer, Dec. 3.

Board of County Canvassers. NINETERNTH DAY.

The Board of County Canvassers sesumed their labo esterday, at 111 A. M. In the absence of the President

ceterday, at 111 A. M. In the absence of the President, sepervisor Williamson, of the Recoud ward, was called to the chair. Excepting Supervisors Kelly and Wakeman, to the Could ward to the chair of Congress elect, who were absent at Washington a full Board was in attendance.

Calling of the remaining ballots of the different wards was resumed from Faturday, beginning with the Tenth ward, and was proceeded with without interruption until 2 o'clock, when a recess was taken for an hour.

At a P. M., the Board reconvened—the 'fresident in the chair. The tenning ballots were then called, and the Chairman stated that the only thing remaining to the carnass was to make out the eggregate vote of the various candidates from he total ballots of the different wards, as just an mounced and recorded by the cierk.

Expervisor Hustica, of the Sincteenth ward, suggested that as there were a large number of clumns to be added, which would necessarily consume two or three hours, and se the Board of imperious were to meet at 4 o'cook, an adjournment take place till to day. The Board accordingly adjourned till II o'clock this morning.

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The Prace Canvase — Under our election laws, the Sceretary of State, Comptroller, Surveyor General, Attorney General and Treasurer are the State Canvascers, and three of them are a quorum to transact business. If a majority of these efficiers fall to attend, the Mayor and Recorder of Albany, on being notified by the Secretary of State, are required to attend, and with those of the above state others who are present, form a beaut.

The Secretary of State is directed by law to appeint the time and place of meeting of the State Canvascers, which must be on or before the 13th day of December, at his office or that of the Treasurer or Comptroller. The Roard has power to adjourn from day to day, for a term not exceeding five days.

If the returns from any county are not received on or before the last day of New mber, the Secretary of State is required by law to dispatch a special messenger to obtain them.

The canvasc has been completed in all the counties except New York, and we suppose the Secretary's messenger to be can of the return from that city. It has came to be one of the suggest of the country that the saves in New York shall not be country that the saves in New York shall not be completed this about the last day of grace. Contrary to general custom, we perceive from the New York papers of Saturday evening, the Deart of Canvascer's that even the converse that country are expected to complete their labors to day. That being done, the Secretary of State vill be able to convene the Beat Canvascer's in mediately. —Albory Aryus, De. 3.

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ARRIVALE.

At the Aster House—P it Hawley, U S Coast Burvey, R C Barrey, Toronto, C W. A Koltell, Glasgow, Col J R Moreas, S C Servey, J C Rousell, Ministerpot, J F Ames, Albany, C S Niebards, New York, O M Bradford, New Orleans, G O Rogues, Indeed, Wei McKey Lous, A the Invite House—J Parry, W P Hasard, and R C Jones, Philodelphus K F Double and Mr. Adams, New York, W Plate, I and J C Record, W McKey Lous, A the Invite House—J Parry, W P Hasard, and R C Jones, Philodelphus K F Double and Mr. Adams, New York, W Plate, I and J and J C Record, W Soldington, Chy.

At the Republication House—May I Cascene, Texas, Mr. E H Alling, J Harry, W O Londond, Memphia, Tenn, W Pouton and Isandr, J Harry, W O Londond, Memphia, Tenn, W Pouton and Isandr, Jeen Harren, A J Blemma, Level Rooth, and Gapt. Humber, J R J T michaelment, Kannas.

From Red Mary, De R B Roddenon, E H Outonard, P Ropes, London and Indy, J Perry, J O Cocke, J Van Von wand in the Interest and Indy, J Perry, J O Cocke, J Van Von wand in the Interest and Indy.

ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WARRIOR.

Co., dec.

The United States mail stoomer Hack Warmer, Suilock, commander, arrived best night from New

of the late Capain General Toon with great spice as soon se the necessary preparations secureds.

The Prench brigof-war he Perouse arrived on

OTR HAVAINA COMBRECONDENCE.

One of those interesting Portuguess captains who at ternate between Flow York, the countrol Africa and the combraced some of those parsons who have been presidents treasurers and corresponding secretaries of severa abolition associations, under the laudable desire of in-creasing the field of their laibes. At any rate, the business thrives—and none are punished, save two enfortu-nate Americans, who are defrended and tricked out-of ness thrives—and none are punished, so we two emfortunate Americans, who are defrended and tricked out-of their freedom, and punished only to construct evidence for the British government of himset and himseable real in fruther of the treaty on the part of Syanish authorities. Let them send along their cruisors—if there is nothing to do along their cruisors—if there is nothing to do along the shores of the United States, they can concet very pisoant calling parties between Cuba and San Juan de Nicaragua, and find prize mones by converting clavagua, and find prize mones in content to enancipate apprenticeship, to-terminate with life or the physical capacity to endure their shails to treat the sand their children, if any saroborn, to remaid free the autipect and an expense to the monester.

The business, has not been pursued to any extent on the south side, for the reason that a stitlud sentuated as it duly at l'ithi ad, and covers all the points avaisable by his anneasing observation.

W. Sidney Smith, Esq., British Vice Consul, has caused the pirates to make a very extensive decour to supply extates in that vicinity. It is done, but not as in former times.

I hand you files continued, a printed crarket report and shipping list of the past week, and bey to thank the pursue of the various stemuships, of late, for their kind attention in delivery of the lies of the Hazatro, by which we miggle with the world.

The health of liavans continues perfect, and we are having a season of most propitious weather for Cusan fain ers and planters.

The lithius stoop of war Eurydice remains in port for a few days, for explanations of the killing of a British subject who was tonocently occupied in robbing the late at the continued of the propitious weather for Cusan fain ers and planters.

No News, but More Decrees—Lottery Pickets—Newsl.
It would really seem that General Conches is so partial
to playing the part of a inwmaker, that at the present

2. These licenses shall only be granted to such as are physically unable to work, and to those who are more than slay years of age.

5. These licenses shall be granted graits, and is the same form as other licenses, and must be renewed each year, and limited only to the population of the different governments.

This I communicate to yeu, and your police must be very careful to preven other persons selling lottery tickets. God presence you many years,

To the Licensenant Governors.

The above is assuredly a very trivial matter for a man

To the Lieutenant Governors. The above is assuredly a very trivial matter for a man holding the distinguished position of Captain-General of Cubs. &c., &c., &c., to trouble himself about.

The British brighof war laving was off this port on the 26th inst., and the French brighof war Percuse came into this harbor on the evening of the 27th inst.

The hip Hebron, Shepherd, icaring port yesterday, got ashers a few rode east of the Moro, outside—taken atack as the cleared the Moro rock, wind light, and before the could fill her sails, she was taken upon the rocks of

she could fill her sails, she was taken upon the rocks by
the force of the current. Probably not asciously lujured, as she was in ballact, and there was no heavy searolling in. The Hebron was bound to New Orleans in
scarch of business.

Freights have slightly improved for Europe, but not
enough to induce heavy carriers to take contracts here.
Exchange—London, 10% to 10% prem; New York, %
to % prem; other cities north, & to % prem; New Orleans, 5 to 5% prem, short sight. Health good.

Important from Antigua.

EIZURE OF A MEGRO ON BOARD AN AMERICAN
VENEL AT ST. JOHNS, BY GEDER OF THE BRIDGER
GOVERNOR—ATTEMPTED RESUCTION OF AMERICAN

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, ENG.—ANTORCA, NOT. 12, 1866. port, hear of the insult offered our flag on the 16th test.

The facts are as follows:—The brig Leange, of and from Philadelphia, arrived here on the 6th Inst., and on the 16th was boarded by the authorities, during my absence, under the pretence of rearching for contraband goods. No search was made, but the Colonial Trassuser, Mr. Price, called the cock, told him he had understood he was a slave, and he had come on board to give him the protection which the British government held forth to

Although the cook protested over and over again that and, with \$150 in double engine and some small gold, is

I send you a copy of the Times, containing an article on the subject. The matter is now in the hands of Mr. Riginhothem, our Commercial Agent, who intends to see me through in my demand for satisfaction to the flag of which I was at that time the guardian. I will ray, also, that every merchant, and others not

connected with the government, declare the act to have been a most fugrant outrage to the American fug. The crew also were officers the gorious protection of littleth soil, but they told the officers they knew when they were well off.

To Mr. Knoz. of the firm of Melbonski & Co., I am under great obligation for the manner in which he advocated my cause; and I feel well atticked that the insult to him and myself will be referenced, if it depends on his exertions

Master of American brig Loungo.

THE NEWSTAPER ACCOUNT.

[From the St. Johns Weekly Times, Nov. 10.]

It having been accertained yesterday, that there was on board of the brigastine Loungo, from Philadel plate, a fugitive slave by the name of John Rose, who was analyse to set his first upon British sell, where the insentanties to set his fort upon British sell, where the insentative to set his fort upon British sell, where the insentative to set his fort upon British sell, where the insentation would be instantly realized, but who by some means was debarred from doing so, although he direct for the conveyance adapts, the Super-intendent of Folice, Mr. Shoerdiche, was under acquainted with the directmentaines, who, with his uponly promptitude, as we are told, associated him off with Mr. Price, the Colonial Treasurer, and having obtained the Price of the occurrence with the mention and authority of his excellency the Governor, at case resoured the man from his vessel and placed him among from slavery to graphic and interesting. It may hereafter find a place in our columns.

The man is now at the Police office pending an investigation into the circumstances, which we register our instability to report in our present issue.